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Was Phelps training for half-pipe?

APOLOGY U.S. Olympic great Michael Phelps acknowledged “regrettable” behaviour and “bad judgment” after



a photo in a British newspaper yesterday showed him inhaling from a marijuana pipe. In a state-

ment to The Associated

Press, the swimmer who won a record eight gold medals at the Beijing Games did not dispute the authenticity of the exclusive picture published by the tabloid News of the World.

“I engaged in behaviour which was regrettable and demonstrated bad judgment,” Phelps said in the statement released by one of his agents. “I’m 23 years old and despite the successes I’ve had in the pool, I acted in a youthful and inappropriate way, not in a manner people have come to expect from me. For this, I am sorry.”

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Football Super Steelers



Pittsburgh Steelers head coach Mike Tomlin, left, and quarterback Ben Roethlisberger celebrate after Steelers defeated the Arizona Cardinals 27-23 last night to win Super Bowl XLIII at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla. **Story, page 14.**

Israel threatens ‘harsh’ retaliation

Palestinian fighters renew rocket, mortar attacks

Israel’s prime minister threatened “harsh and disproportionate” retaliation after Palestinian fighters fired at least 10 rockets and mortar shells into southern Israel yesterday, wounding three and raising the risk of fresh violence days ahead of Israeli elections.

Israel hit back late last night, bombing the Egypt-Gaza border area where Gaza’s Hamas rulers smuggle in weapons through tunnels, Palestinians said. No casualties were reported.

Responsibility

• Hamas has not taken responsibility for the new attacks, which have been claimed by smaller Palestinian groups. But Israel says it holds Hamas,

which has ruled Gaza since seizing power from a rival Palestinian group in June 2007, responsible for all attacks coming from there.

Since an unwritten truce ended Israel’s offensive in Gaza two weeks ago, rocket and mortar fire from the Palestinian territory has increased steadily. Israeli retaliation, including brief ground incursions and bombing runs, is also intensifying. All three candidates to

replace Prime Minister Ehud Olmert in the Feb. 10 vote levelled their own threats against Hamas.

A late afternoon mortar barrage on the village of Nahal Oz, next to the Gaza border fence, wounded two soldiers and a civilian, the military and rescue services said. Earlier, a

rocket landed near a kindergarten near Gaza, police spokesman Micky Rosenfeld said.

Even before the mortars hit Nahal Oz, Olmert told his cabinet that “if there is shooting at residents of the south, there will be an Israeli response that will be harsh and disproportionate by its nature.”

Hamas spokesman Taher Nunu said Olmert’s threat was an attempt by Israel to “find false pretexts to increase its aggression against the people” of Gaza.

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Peanut products recalled

Dozens more peanut products have been recalled in Canada over fears they could be contaminated with salmonella linked to an outbreak in the U.S. that has sickened hundreds and may have led to at least eight deaths.

The Canadian Food Inspection Agency added almost 50 different snack product items manufactured in Canada and the U.S. to its recall list over the week-end, bringing the total to more than 80 on the list. “As of today, we have 39 products that were manufactured in Canada that we have on our recall list and there are 42 products that are imported from the United States,” CFIA spokesman Garfield Balsom said yesterday.

Most of the foods added to the list — made by well-known brands such as President’s Choice, Compliments, Irresistibles, Clif Bar & Company and Nature’s Path among others — are various types of peanut, caramel and protein bars, ice cream cones, bridge mix, kettle corn and cookies, with a variety of UPC codes and best-before dates.

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• A list of Canadian and U.S. products recalled in Canada: www.inspection.gc.ca/english/corpaffr/recarapp/2009/20090131e.shtml.

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Suspect charged for assault on woman

Toronto police have charged a suspect in connection with the sexual assault of a 22-year-old woman who was grabbed, dragged and then sexually assaulted at about 4 a.m. yesterday while walking in the Charles and Bay streets area, south of Bloor Street. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

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**Union facelift will go ahead: Miller**

Toronto Mayor David Miller says the city will "go ahead and do our work" to get the \$360-million revitalization of Union Station going. City officials are awaiting details about federal funding for the project, given that in last week's budget Ottawa announced it will provide cash for the initiative. Late last week, Miller clarified the city is seeking \$75 million from Ottawa for heritage restoration, but the total request is about \$130 million, around one-third of the cost for the project. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**



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Silent killer claims man's life

Carbon monoxide from a car accidentally left running in a closed garage seeped into a Markham home and claimed the life of a senior and sent his wife to hospital.

A relative who came to check up on the couple in the 9th Line and Highway 7 area home yesterday morning found the man on the floor and the woman on her bed in a deep sleep.

When the duo couldn't be roused, the person called 9-1-1. Emergency officials

Safety alert

• In December, a series of serious carbon monoxide incidences, including the death of an OPP officer and her family, prompted Toronto Fire to issue a public safety alert.

arrived at about 10 a.m., but the man was pronounced dead at the scene. His wife was rushed to hospital, but is expected to recover.

York Region police did not want to speculate on whether the death could have been prevented. "They had intentions to go

out and got distracted," said Det. Const. Adam Daviduke.

The couple had left the car running with the garage door open while they were getting ready, he explained, but then they changed their mind. Using a remote garage door opener, they shut the door, forgetting

the car was still running, Daviduke said.

Daviduke said it is unclear how long the car was left running and that a coroner is still trying to pinpoint the time of death.

There was one carbon monoxide detector found inside the home, but it was not working properly, he said. Although it is not mandatory to have a carbon monoxide detector, experts suggest installing one on every floor.

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One of three shooting victims dies in hospital

Toronto police are investigating the city's sixth murder after one of three shooting victims died in hospital yesterday.

As of last night, police were waiting for a search warrant to enter an alleged unlicensed club where they believe the victims of the city's latest homicide had been before they were shot. At around 7:30 a.m., emergency officials were called to 1762 Weston Rd., just south of Lawrence Avenue West for sounds of gunshots, said Staff Sgt. R. Smith.

As officials were arriving on Weston Road, three people turned up in a Toronto hospital suffering from gunshot wounds, he said. One was so severely injured that EMS had to

Bloodied car

• A black BMW with bloodied seats was found near the hospital. Police believe the victims used the vehicle to drive themselves there. It has since been seized as evidence.

transfer him to a trauma centre at St. Michael's Hospital where he died.

Another man who turned up in hospital suffered non-life-threatening injuries. A woman was injured when her foot was grazed by a bullet.

Later in the day, three people were taken into 12 Division, said Smith.

Police say the victims are not co-operating with police. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Car struck from behind

CRASH Two people are in critical condition and three others were also injured when their car was hit from behind on Highway 403 in Mississauga Saturday night.

A Dodge Neon was heading eastbound near

Eglinton Avenue with its hazard lights on when it was hit by a Lincoln LS around 9:45 p.m.

Two passengers in the Neon were taken to hospital with life-threatening injuries.

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Winter fun **Life's a beach**

A wind skier takes advantage of the warmer 4 C weather at Cherry Beach yesterday. The average for this time of year is usually -2 C. Will it last? The groundhogs will have their say today, Groundhog Day. Environment Canada predicts by Wednesday Toronto will see temperatures drop to -13C.

Raw milk safe and nutritious: Advocates

DEBATE Recent debate over whether raw milk is healthy or hazardous has been a lot like comparing apples and oranges, say advocates who argue how safe it is all depends on the size of the herd.

They say small, well-managed dairy farms are different from large-scale producers, and that the law as it stands doesn't fit the issue.

Gathering in Toronto on Saturday

they professed science backs their stance as they showed support for a renegade dairy farmer currently arguing at his own trial that people should have the right to choose what to drink. Michael Schmidt of Durham, Ont., is being tried for allegedly dispensing milk straight from the cow, rather than adhering to regulations that require all milk sold in Canada be pasteurized.

The group flanking him took a line contrary to the mainstream scientific view that has supported heat-treating milk since the early 20th century. They say locally sourced foods, where quality trumps quantity, is the key to health safety.

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Risky

• Health Canada warns milk that hasn't been treated can contain bacteria including salmonella, E. coli and Listeria. It says any possible benefits of raw milk are far outweighed by the serious risk for illness.

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Police are seeking four male suspects after an Etobicoke man was shot in his home Saturday night. The man was with his girlfriend. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Judge rules no niqab

A judge has ordered a Toronto woman to testify without her niqab at a sexual assault trial — raising the thorny issue of whether Muslim women should be allowed to appear as witnesses wearing a veil that covers everything but the eyes.

The issue is a collision of two rights, pitting religious freedom against the right of a defendant to face an accuser in open court.

The case could be precedent setting because it doesn't appear there is any Canadian case law addressing the question of Muslim women in the courtroom. In Canada, home to about 580,000 Muslims, the case will be closely watched, amid fears about Muslim women coming forward in criminal cases.

In October, Ontario Court Justice Norris Weisman reached his "admittedly difficult decision" to force the complainant to testify with her face bared after finding "the complainant's religious belief is not that strong ... and that it is, as she says, a matter of comfort," he wrote in his Oct. 16 ruling.

In his judgment, Weisman wrote he had conducted a "judicial balancing" act and made his decision, in part, by assessing the strength of her religious beliefs.

Citing the woman's need for "respect to honour and modesty," Weisman wrote, "at the 11th hour we learned about one exception in that she has a driver's licence with her unveiled facial impression upon it." She told court she took comfort that

her picture was taken by a female photographer and there was a screen between her and potential male onlookers.

Weisman wrote while it may be "one thing for a female photographer to take the picture but that driver's licence can be required to be produced by all sorts of males," such as police officers and border guards.

Lawyer David Butt is representing the woman and next month in Superior Court will argue that the ruling should be overturned.

While Justice Weisman was asked to rule at the outset of the preliminary hearing, which is now on hold, the matter was put over and arguments in Superior Court are now scheduled for March 2. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

News in brief

BIKES A new project aims to address an overall shortage of bike mechanics. The Bicycle Assembly and Maintenance Program will train out-of-work youths to fix, build and take apart all kinds of bikes, and help them tap into a rising market, organizer say. The free eight-week program starts Feb. 17 and includes a two-

week placement in local bike shops. The shops helped fund the project, a joint venture between the Learning Enrichment Foundation, a socially minded career college, and the Bicycle Trade Association of Canada. Most enrollees were referred by community organizations and schools, but anyone can sign up. The

students, the majority between the ages of 18 and 25, will learn the basics of bike repair such as fixing flats and brakes, and assembling new models. As a final assignment, each will custom-build a bike they can keep at the end of the course. A second course is scheduled for the spring.

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Man in hospital after stabbing in Brampton building

A 21-year-old man is now in stable condition after being stabbed at a Brampton apartment building early yesterday. Emergency personnel came to the apartment building around 1:30 a.m. where they found the victim with stab wounds to his face, neck and buttocks. One person is in custody. **TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE**

Supers keep Rocket moving

By 10 a.m., Doug Smith is halfway through his early shift as a TTC route supervisor.

His feet and fingers should be numb in the sub-Arctic air that freezes the ink in a reporter's pen.

But both he and Bryan Cross, two of the three route supervisors managing the 501 Queen streetcar route, just smile at the cold. They've learned to layer under their trademark red TTC jackets.

"If the weather's good, Queen's good," says Smith. Snow delays traffic and clogs the sand dispensers under the streetcars that help them maintain traction. That means stopping to clear the pipes, says Cross.

Frequent mechanical problems mean supervisors have to scramble to find another car. These days, the 30-year-old Rockets are failing so fast the TTC expects to be running buses on some routes by the end of the year to keep service levels up.

When he began as a supervisor on Queen 15 years ago, there were 44 cars on

the route. Now there are 31, although he doesn't say whether running the longer (but fewer) articulated streetcars has replaced some of the regular CLRVs.

Since September, Smith and Cross have been on the front lines of the Step Forward program, the code-name for the TTC's assault on the things that most infuriate Queen car riders: Delays, bunching and short turns.

The official report on its effectiveness isn't expected until later this month. But Smith, a route supervisor for 20 years, believes Step Forward has cut delays and short turns by at least half.

TTC general manager of operations Rick Cornacchia agrees, weather-related delays notwithstanding. And December and January were wintery.

"Compared to the fall of 2007, I think (then) we averaged about 575 short turns per week. I think we're running around 250," he said.

Riders also can expect to see more route supervisors this year. Pending council ap-



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People like Doug Smith, a route supervisor, will become an increasingly common sight on the TTC, which plans to hire another 60 over the next three years to help make service run more efficiently.

proval in March, the TTC expects to hire an extra 20, and that many more again in each of the next two years.

Supervisors could keep service moving more efficiently on some of the city's busier bus and streetcar routes, which got signifi-

cant boosts in service last year.

"What we will do is start managing our streetcar and bus routes more effectively over a three-year plan," said TTC chair Adam Giambone.

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Exhibit tells slave's stories for Black History month

One of Burlington's most famous early settlers, Mohawk Chief Joseph Brant, owned a kidnapped, black, slave girl and other human chattel.

Sophia Pooley was the girl's name. She was born to slave parents at Fishkill, N.Y., on the Hudson River in perhaps the mid-1760s.

At the age of 12 or 13 — dates are sketchy — she was snatched away.

The kidnappers sold Pooley to Brant on the U.S. side of the border near Niagara. When he moved to Burlington in 1784, he brought her and his other slaves with him.

"(He) probably owned over 30 slaves," says a panel from Enslaved Africans in Upper Canada, created by the archives department and showing until Feb. 26 at Toronto's First Post Office.

Paul Stone, curator at Burlington's Joseph Brant Museum, confirms the archival record.

Brant ranks as one of Greater Toronto's most powerful historical figures.

He made his name as a war-

rior chief for the British side in the American Revolutionary War of 1775 to 1783, and later as political leader of the Six Nations people who settled in southwestern Ontario.

Burlington's museum makes no reference to slave ownership, but the record is

clear: Five years before arriving in Canada, he began collecting unpaid black workers.

Sometimes the exhibi-

tion's Pooley segment contradicts itself, saying Brant bought Pooley when she was seven and sold her when she was 12, and also saying she lived with Brant for seven years. Other sources agree that Brant bought her when she was 12 or 13 and sold her seven years later at 20 to English settler Samuel Hatt of nearby Ancaster.

In any case, John Graves Simcoe arrived as Upper Canada's first lieutenant-governor of Upper Canada in 1793 and immediately campaigned to end slave ownership by Brant and others.

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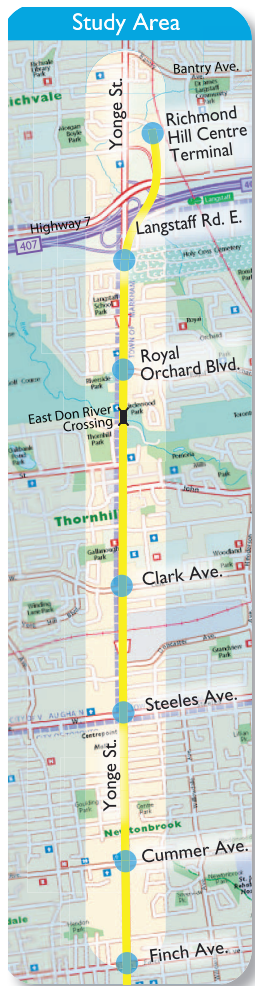
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Yonge Subway Extension

Notice of Completion of the Environmental Project Report



The Transit Project

The Regional Municipality of York, in partnership with York Region Rapid Transit Corporation, City of Toronto and Toronto Transit Commission have completed an Environmental Project Report (EPR) in accordance with Ontario Regulation 231/08 for a proposed extension of the Yonge Subway, from its current terminus at Finch Station in the City of Toronto to the Richmond Hill Centre at Yonge Street and Highway 7 in the Town of Richmond Hill.

The Transit Project is an underground 6.8 km, 6 subway station extension of the Yonge Subway from its current terminus at Finch Station in the City of Toronto to a proposed terminus in the Richmond Hill Centre. Stations include Cummer/Drewry, Steeles, Clark, Royal Orchard, Langstaff/Longbridge, and Richmond Hill Centre. Intermodal bus terminals will be provided at Steeles Station and Richmond Hill Centre Station.

The Transit Project follows the Yonge Street right-of-way to south of Highway 407. The subway terminus north of Highway 407 is centrally located in the Richmond Hill Centre, approximately 240 m east of Yonge Street and 440 m north of Highway 7. The subway tunnels cross under Hydro One's high voltage transmission corridor which parallels Highway 407. A commuter parking lot, as well as passenger pick-up and drop-off facilities, will be located on the Hydro One / Ontario Realty Corporation lands south of Highway 407, west of Yonge Street. Property and an easement will be required from Hydro One / ORC as part of the undertaking. It is intended that the study process and documentation will also address the requirements of the Ministry of Energy and Infrastructure Class Environmental Assessment Process.

The Process

The study is following Ontario Regulation 231/08, Transit Projects and Greater Toronto Transportation Authority Undertakings (Transit Project Assessment Process). The environmental impact of this Transit Project has been assessed in accordance with the Transit Project Assessment Process.

As part of the Transit Project Assessment Process, an EPR has been prepared. The EPR will be available starting on **February 2, 2009**, for a 30-day review period at the

locations listed below as well as the project website at www.vivayork.com.

There are circumstances where the Minister of the Environment has authority to require further consideration of the Transit Project, or impose conditions on it. These include if the Minister is of the opinion that:

- The Transit Project may have a negative impact on a matter of provincial importance that relates to the natural environment or has cultural heritage value or interest; or,
- The Transit Project may have a negative impact on a constitutionally protected aboriginal or treaty right.

Before exercising the authority referred to above, the Minister is required to consider any written objections to the transit project received within 30 days after the Notice of Completion of the Environmental Project Report is published.

Interested persons are encouraged to review this document and provide comments by **March 4, 2009**. Comments and concerns may be directed to the project contacts listed below. If you have unresolved concerns, you have the right to submit an objection to this Transit Project to the Minister of the Environment no later than **March 4, 2009** (12th Floor, 135 St. Clair Avenue West, Toronto, Ontario, M4V 1P5, Attention: Minister of the Environment). Although not required, a copy of the objection may also be forwarded to the project contacts listed below.

Locations for 30-day review period:

Ministry of the Environment Central Region Office 5775 Yonge Street, 8th Flr North York	Ministry of the Environment Environmental Assessment & Approvals Branch 2 St Clair Ave W., Floor 12A Toronto	City of Toronto City Clerk's Office 100 Queen Street W., 10th Flr West Tower, Toronto	Toronto Transit Commission 5160 Yonge Street, 11th Flr North York
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Effective date of this notice is February 2, 2009.



Residents seek power plant ban

Four companies are in the running to build a \$1-billion natural gas-fired power plant to serve the western GTA.

The 850-megawatt project, to be completed by the end of 2013, will be somewhere between southeast Oakville and southwest Etobicoke, according to the Ontario Power Authority.

Public opposition continues to one longstanding proposal by Sithe Global Power Southdown ULC, on a site in the Clarkson area near the Mississauga waterfront, though local politicians generally support it.

A second proposal for the western GTA is from Portlands Energy Centre LP, the partnership that runs a new peaker plant in Toronto's portlands.

Other companies on the shortlist are Northland Power Inc. and Invenergy Canada Development Partnership, but potential sites have not yet been disclosed.

Getting power plants built in the GTA has not been easy.

Residents have expressed concerns about power plants in their midst.

Sithe's Southdown location was approved for an 800-

megawatt gas-fired plant in 2001, but plans were put on hold. An agreement was reached with opposing residents' groups specifying the company would build higher stacks to better disperse the pollution, and strictly monitor air quality, among other conditions.

Despite the 2001 agreement, a coalition of 30 Mississauga residents' groups wants a ban on any gas-fired power plants in the Clarkson area.

Dorothy Tomiuk, spokesperson for the Mississauga Residents' Associations Network, cited a 2003-05 environment ministry study that found the air over the industrialized area is "stressed."

In Toronto's Beach community, residents lost their battle to halt the Portlands power plant.

And York Region towns refused to allow one in their communities.

Last month, the province's power authority announced a site had been chosen on Dufferin Street in the Township of King.

The OPA will announce the winning proposal by June 30.

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Peaker power plants

• To deal with the risk of power shortages during periods of extreme heat or cold — when usage can rise to 25,000 megawatts from 20,000 — Ontario plans to build so-called

peaker plants across the GTA.
• These smaller, more scattered plants are designed to run only during peak times to prevent potential brownouts or blackouts.

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Two sentenced in Mayerthorpe murders

Shawn Hennessey and Dennis Cheeseman have been sentenced to 15 years and 12 years, respectively, for manslaughter in the shooting deaths of four RCMP officers. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

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Black to stay a lord?

Conrad Black may be able to keep his membership in the House of Lords, even under new rules that would have British peers with criminal convictions ousted.

Lord Black of Crossharbour, as the former Canadian citizen is known in the United Kingdom, is currently serving a 6½-year sentence in a Florida prison after being convicted in 2007 for fraud and obstruction of justice related to his time as head of the Hollinger International media empire.

Having to say he's sorry would be the worst punishment he could face in the

"There is a separate issue about the extent to which any change in the law ... could or should apply (retroactively)."

Jack Straw

House of Lords, since under current rules peers are appointed for life and can't be kicked out or resign.

Black would likely be exempt from a new set of harsher rules the British government is about to introduce.

Reeling from recent allegations that several Labour

Party peers were prepared to accept bribes from lobbyists, British Justice Secretary Jack Straw said yesterday he will introduce new legislation that would expel peers guilty of breaking the law or improper conduct.

Straw played down earlier reports that peers already convicted of crimes — such as Black — would be stripped of their titles.

"There is a separate issue about the extent to which any change in the law, which is adverse to individuals could or should apply (retroactively)," he told the BBC yesterday.

TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

Slain soldier begins journey home

AFGHANISTAN Sapper Sean Greenfield was remembered yesterday as an affable young man with a natural charisma who drew a crowd whenever he brought out his guitar and sang Green Day songs.

Many of those same soldiers who Greenfield, 25, entertained at far-flung Canadian outposts in Kandahar province gathered on the tarmac at Kandahar Airfield and bade farewell to the 108th Canadian soldier killed in the Afghan mission.

Greenfield was a member of 24 Field Engineer Squadron, 2 Combat Engineer Regiment based in Petawawa, Ont., serving with the 3rd Battalion of the Royal Canadian Regiment Battle Group.

Greenfield died Saturday afternoon when his armoured vehicle struck a roadside bomb in the tumultuous western reaches of Kandahar province. He is the 11th Canadian sol-



Sapper Sean Greenfield, 25, was killed Saturday when his armoured vehicle struck a roadside bomb.

dier to die since December, all of them in roadside bomb attacks.

The Taliban claim to be in the midst of a campaign to sow the plains of Kandahar province with makeshift bombs targeting coalition forces.

Canadian military commanders insist a rash of bad luck is behind the spate of soldier deaths in recent months, and claim the number of bombs they find outweighs the number of attacks.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ignatieff subject of glowing profile in New York Times

MEDIA Michael Ignatieff has caught the attention of the New York Times, serving as the subject of a largely fawning profile yesterday that described the Liberal leader as a keen intellect waiting in the wings to assume power.

"His ascendancy puts his country on the cusp of an unusual moment, in some ways a throwback to the

era of the dashing Pierre Trudeau, another smart-set intellectual who served as prime minister," wrote author Eric Konigsberg.

The piece, titled Running on Book Sense and Charm, delves into Ignatieff's unconventional upbringing and his rise to power just three years after entering politics.

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Experts stumped by bird flu in B.C.

DISEASE Three of four of the most recent avian flu outbreaks in Canada have broken out in British Columbia's Fraser Valley, but despite years of trying to figure it out, experts still can't explain why the valley attracts the virus. In the latest outbreak, 60,000 turkeys were culled on an Abbotsford, B.C., farm last week.

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Israel reaches financial settlement with slain British cameraman's family

Israel has reached a financial settlement with the family of James Miller, a British cameraman killed by Israeli troops in 2003, an official confirmed yesterday. The Haaretz daily reported Israel will give Miller's family 1.5-million euros, or about \$2.3 million. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

World



Iraqi elections go smoothly

Iraq's provincial elections took place over the weekend without serious violence and were hailed as a major achievement by Iraqi officials seeking a return to stability nearly six years after the U.S.-led invasion.

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Mom of octuplets obsessed with kids

PEOPLE The woman who gave birth to octuplets last week conceived all 14 of her children through in vitro fertilization, is not married and has been obsessed with having children since she was a teenager, her mother said. Angela Suleman told The Associated Press her daughter Nadya's obsession with children caused her such considerable stress that she once sought help from a psychologist, who told her to order her daughter out of the house.

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Kenya oil blast kills 100

There were not nearly enough hospital beds — or body bags — after one of Kenya's deadliest accidents in recent memory.

Burn victims lined the floors of overwhelmed hospitals yesterday, hooked up to drips and moaning in pain after an overturned gasoline tanker exploded as hundreds of people tried to scoop up free fuel. At least 100 people were killed and 200 injured in the inferno, which was likely sparked by a cigarette.

Tapping pipelines

- Similar blasts are common in Nigeria, where people tap gas pipelines to pilfer fuel for cooking or resale on the black market.

"Everybody was screaming and most of them were running with fire on their bodies, they were just running into the bush," said Charles Kamau, 22, who was driving through Molo on Saturday night when he saw the road blocked by hundreds of people with

gerry cans, plastic bottles and buckets — anything to siphon some free fuel.

As he waited for the crowd to disperse, the gasoline ignited with a blast. Prime Minister Raila Odinga said someone's cigarette might have caused the explosion, but police said the cause remained under investigation.

"Poverty is pushing our people into doing desperate things just to get through one more day," Odinga said at a hospital in Nakuru, near Molo.

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The Odyssey Explorer's ROV measures the bore hole of a 42-pound bronze cannon on the shipwreck site of HMS Victory in the English Channel.

Salvage crews find wreck of legendary British ship

FLORIDA Deep-sea explorers who found \$500 million US in sunken treasure two years ago say they have discovered another prized shipwreck: A legendary British man-of-war that sank in the English Channel 264 years ago.

The wreckage of HMS Victory, found below about 100 metres of water, may carry an even bigger jackpot. Research indicates the ship was carrying almost

four tonnes of gold coins when it sank in a storm, said Greg Stemm, co-founder of Odyssey Marine Exploration, ahead of a news conference today.

So far, two brass cannons have been recovered from the wreck, Stemm said. The Florida-based company said it is negotiating with the British government over collaboration on the project.

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News in brief

CONFLICT Sri Lanka warned western diplomats, foreign journalists and aid groups yesterday that they would be "chased" out of the country if they appear to favour the Tamil Tiger rebels.

WASHINGTON Republican and Democratic senators yesterday questioned how former senator Tom Daschle could make a \$128,203 US mistake on his taxes but said they were not prepared to oppose his

nomination as health secretary.

THAILAND A grenade blast triggered by one of three men in a drunken brawl killed eight people and wounded 27 others during an outdoor celebration next to a Buddhist temple in northeastern Thailand, police said yesterday. There was no indication that the blast was related to Thailand's continuing political strife.

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Dubai hotel investigates cases of legionnaires' disease

A five-star hotel in Dubai says it is working with local authorities to determine how three guests became infected with legionnaires' disease, a form of pneumonia that can be spread through plumbing and air conditioning. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

Afghanistan's opium crop to shrink: UN

DRUGS Afghanistan's production of opium poppies will likely decrease in 2009, but cultivation of the illegal crop remains entrenched in the country's most unstable southern provinces, the UN said in a report released yesterday.

The low price of opium and high price of wheat — along with drought and pressure from the government — brought production down in most of the country in 2008, the UN's Office on Drugs and Crime said in its annual winter survey.

The survey anticipates a further decrease in opium cultivation and yields this year but doesn't predict how much it will drop.

Afghanistan remains the world's largest producer of opium, the main ingredient in heroin, accounting for 90 per cent of the world's production. The UN said last year that up to \$500 million US might line the pockets of Taliban fighters and criminal groups.

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New leaders take office in Iceland amid meltdown

POLITICS A new centre-left government took office in crisis-hit Iceland yesterday, headed by the country's first openly gay national leader.

Prime Minister Johanna Sigurdardottir and her cabinet were appointed by the head of state,

President Olafur Ragnar Grimsón, after a tumultuous week that saw Iceland's previous conservative government collapse over the country's economic meltdown.

Sigurdardottir said one of her first acts "will be to change the leadership of the central bank."

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Russian church leader takes charge

A new patriarch took charge of the Russian Orthodox Church in a ceremony yesterday to become the first leader of the world's largest Orthodox church to take office after the fall of the Soviet Union.

Patriarch Kirill, a veteran church diplomat and cau-

tious advocate of change, became the 16th person to bear the title in a ceremony at Christ the Savior Cathedral, Moscow's most opulent church and itself a symbol of the rebirth of the Orthodox faith.

The original 19th-century church was dynamited under Soviet dictator Josef

High-profile guests

• The ceremony was attended by dozens of top clerics as well as President Dmitry Medvedev, Prime Minister

Vladimir Putin and scores of other government officials from Russia and ex-Soviet states.

Stalin in 1931, but rebuilt in the late 1990s following the collapse of the official-

ly atheist Soviet Union.

The vast cathedral was filled with ancient chants,

incense smoke and politicians holding candles early yesterday as Kirill, 62, received his vestments including a black-and-gold embroidered cassock and a gold brocade miter.

The ceremony was broadcast live on national television.

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Faith to fight through winter

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Anne Hines



The midpoint of winter. Halfway between, "I can't believe it's snowing already" and "I can't believe it's snowing still." The stage of winter when we're so desperate and addled we conscript small furry animals to predict the weather.

I'm one of those who find winter particularly difficult. I suffer from S.A.D. — Seasonal Argumentative Disorder. February makes me testy.

For instance, this morning I was at the gym, on the treadmill, singing my tunes. I love my tunes. To me, all of

humankind's technological advances were simply leading to that one glorious triumphant moment when someone created the iPod Shuffle.

My partner, Liz, thinks I should alter my mode of singing on the treadmill to either "on key" or, "so every person in the gym doesn't have to listen to you." But really, what could be more delightful than exercising to the sound of me belting out Faith Hill? The problem comes with my accompanying dance moves.

At the point I get the treadmill cranked over six kilometres per hour it's hard to tell if I'm dancing or having a seizure. My

fellow gym members are tired of having their workouts interrupted by anxious gym staff trying to clap me with a defibrillator.

Anyway, this morning, I'm singing and dancing on the treadmill, care-free as a groundhog without a TV contract. A fellow gym patron (FGP) comes over and sort of stands beside me. I begin to think, "Perhaps she wants something. Perhaps I should ask."

I remove my earphones, feeling very sorry for the people around who were no doubt looking forward to hearing me hit the high note ... almost. I say, "Yes?" She says, "Um, I'm sorry to bother you but I was wondering if you'd mind not singing quite so loudly."

I think, "Can you believe how rude?"

Now, normally I'm prepared to go to any lengths to make someone else happy.

Unless it's a lot of trouble. But at that moment, I hit the mid-winter-insanity wall. I was in the grips of Seasonal Argumentative Disorder.

Me: Oh dear. You don't like Faith Hill?

FGP: I do ... it's just ...

Me: Most people like Faith Hill.

FGP: I do ... but I like to be quiet and ...

Me: I also have John Denver. Would you prefer John Denver?

FGP: No, no ...

Me: You prefer Faith Hill.

FGP: Well, yes ...

Me: No problem.

I clapped my earphones back on. She's going to love it when I get to Dancing Queen.

Anne Hines is an author and humour writer. She has written three novels and one collection of nonfiction humour.



Quote of the Day

"There's only one Obama."

— Liberal Leader Michael Ignatieff on a blog post that asked "Is Michael Ignatieff Canada's Barack Obama?" The post followed a New York Times profile on Ignatieff. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Views

TTC chief assures upkeep despite fare freeze

InTransit

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When Mayor David Miller and TTC chair Adam Giambone announced their intention not to raise transit fares this year, riders got a break. But can the commission deal with steadily rising costs without cutting back on vehicle frequency or maintenance?

Top transit watcher Steve Munro is concerned, writing recently on his influential blog: "The proposed fare freeze in 2009 looks nice on paper, but it will force the TTC to make cuts elsewhere in its budget. How much service will not operate?"

He continues, "The TTC

owes council a statement on the impact of the fare freeze. ... we need to understand the trade-offs involved.

"The worst possible TTC response would be to make invisible cuts. The last time they did this, assuring us year after year that there were no problems, the result

Quick Tip

• Because the TTC is short of vehicles and drivers, not all scheduled service hits the road. The commission is hiring and paying overtime to willing operators. The shortage may explain

the mystery of a bus or streetcar marked on the timetable that does not appear. TTC chief Gary Webster says this should be done in a way that has "minimum impact on customers."

was the Russell Hill subway crash (in which three people died)."

On Friday, I asked TTC chief general manager Gary Webster to respond: "When we had the 1995 Russell Hill accident we, the TTC, were very open and transparent about the concerns we had about the way we were managing the TTC, including our maintenance practices and ... we made significant changes."

He says, "We are not making silent cuts to the way we do business. When the 2009 budget is final and approved in the next couple of months through the city budget process, you'll find that we've got money in the budget to maintain the level of service, consistent with our new service standards."

The TTC's service standards outline "acceptable" levels of crowding as well as require minimum half-hour frequency on most routes.

Webster adds, "We're not cutting the service we just added (in 2008). We've got all the money we requested to maintain the system in a state of good repair."

Budget pressure eased when the price of diesel fuel dropped dramatically. Of course, labour costs continue to tick upward, and the TTC still has not resolved a major job evaluation dispute with its lead union — a conflict that affects employee morale and could add millions to the agency's bottom line.

Toronto-based transport writer Ed Drass covers transit issues every Monday.

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Business



Exxon posts record profit

Texas-based Exxon Mobil — which owns 70 per cent of Imperial Oil Ltd., Canada's largest oil producer, reported Friday a profit of \$45.2 billion US for 2008 — breaking its own record for a U.S. company, even as its fourth-quarter earnings fell 33 per cent from a year ago. The previous record for annual profit was \$40.6 billion set in 2007.

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Day sees hope for stalled free trade deal

SIDELINES There is renewed hope chronically stalled talks towards a global free trade deal may be revived, International Trade Minister Stockwell Day said Saturday.

As business and political leaders meet for the 39th World Economic Forum in Davos, Switzerland, 18 ministers responsible for commerce from countries in Europe, the Americas and Asia met on the sidelines to try to jump-start the so-called Doha round of World Trade Organization talks. Those talks have been stalled since July.

The free trade negotiations began seven years ago but have been halted by disputes between developed and developing countries.

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Pension safety net at risk, experts say

Just needs one large corporation to fold

Ontario's unique pension-plan safety net that makes payments when companies go bankrupt is on the edge of being wiped out and could fold if a large corporation were to go under soon, experts warn.

The provincial government is currently accepting comments on a report it commissioned in 2006 — which is the first review of pension laws in 20 years — and lead author Harry Arthurs concluded that the Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund, the only such program of its kind in Canada, could soon become history.

"I think one sufficiently large company or several

How it works

- Since 1980, the Pension Benefits Guarantee Fund has provided pensioners with up to \$1,000 per month if a pension plan fails to provide its full benefit, or any at all.
- The program is funded by corporate payments.

large companies (going bankrupt) would cause the plan to go broke," Arthurs said, adding the Ontario government is in no way required to save the pension-insurance program.

The report notes it's increasingly common that companies are reporting high levels of unfunded

pension liabilities — shortfalls in funds needed to pay out its pension requirements — and the provincial fund is threatened by a possible "shipwreck scenario."

That could occur if a bankrupted company with many employees flooded the fund with claims and the government found the shortfall too expensive to make up.

Similar fears have been raised in the past because of troubled companies like Algoma Steel, Massey Combines and Stelco, and special provisions were made by the government to keep the fund afloat.

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Coca-Cola, Pepsi getting makeover

MARKETING Coca-Cola Co. and PepsiCo are turning away from the lifestyle marketing that has dominated the pop wars in favour of appealing to consumers overwhelmed with a drumbeat of bad economic news.

Pop makers have seen their highest-profile products lose ground to energy drinks and pricey bottled water in recent years. Now, they are turning away from the lifestyle marketing that has dominated the pop wars.

They hope to draw customers back to the old favourites with a simple lure: They're cheaper — or at least a better value.

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In brief

INTERNET Google said sorry for a goof Saturday morning that prevented surfers from accessing any website in the search results list. Google labelled all websites, even www.google.ca, as a malicious website with the warning "This site may harm your computer."

INVESTMENT FRAUD Despite drawing repeated comparisons to the house arrest of Bernard Madoff, who is accused of costing investors some \$50 billion, lawyers for 76-year-old Arthur Nadel, a Florida hedge fund manager accused of losing millions of dollars in client investments, were unable to persuade a U.S. judge Friday to offer him similar confinement as he awaits trial on federal securities and wire fraud.

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Banks could get into auto leasing

BUDGET A provision in the federal budget could allow banks to enter the auto leasing market.

Auto companies, which account for 94 per cent of leasing volume, have long fought to prevent banks from moving into the leasing market because it would allow consumers to bypass car dealers, who currently provide leases through the automakers' financing arms.

While banks can legally provide car leases in the United States, they can't in Canada.

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Going Green

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World Wetlands Day

As the rest of Canada waits to see if the groundhog spots his shadow, the Nature Conservancy of Canada (NCC) is proudly marking World Wetlands Day today. Canada is home to nearly 25 per cent of wetlands in the world and the NCC, as this country's leading conservation organization, has been working since 1962 to protect these unique and rich habitats. **METRO NEWS SERVICES**

Fuel sources are a burning issue

What to burn, what to burn? Coal, that one-time wonder rock has lost our love,

being named environmental enemy No. 1 by Economist magazine in 2002.

As older coal burning plants around the country age, they will need to be re-

placed or upgraded to handle more capacity and to reduce their environmental impacts. We know coal power is dirty power, but the cost and opposition to

nuclear power have delayed new projects, and even renewable power projects like wind farms routinely face opposition. While we dislike coal, we seem much more comfortable with the idea of burning something than we are with alternative technologies. We will have a hard time letting go of coal until we change our perception of alternate technologies or find something better to burn.

Some coal-fired plants are now experimenting with burning wood chips. Results of pilot projects seem promising; energy production has not suffered and wood pulp produces less sulfur and NOx emissions. The idea is a political winner. The long suffering forestry industry in Canada could find a new life as an energy provider. The projects have been touted as carbon neutral (which is a farce, but that's a discussion for another day). However, burning new plant biomass instead of coal is worth exploring. But if you like the idea of

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Instead, we might pulp that paper, pelletize it and burn it as fuel. We'd cut down on water pollution from de-inking and virgin pulp that needs far less bleaching. Like using wood pellets, this would be a boon to forestry. And if you liked the idea of using wood instead of coal, should it matter to you that you've written on that wood first?

We need to set aside biases and personal taboos and consider if it makes sense to use these other fuel sources. And if you are now thoroughly disgusted with the idea of burning anything, maybe we've opened you up to the idea of wind farms and nuclear plants. Either way, it's progress.



Ideas like pulping paper, pelletizing it and burning it as fuel may offer another source of energy in the future.

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going green **13**

Group rallies to protect B.C. trees

In British Columbia, some trees grow as tall as skyscrapers, yet an environmental group says there's little to prevent these giants of the forest from being chopped down.

The Western Canada Wilderness Committee wants the provincial government to establish a designation that protects the 100 largest and oldest trees of each species.

Forest

• A ministry spokeswoman said almost 200,000 hectares of old-growth forest is fully protected in parks, habitats, and other areas.

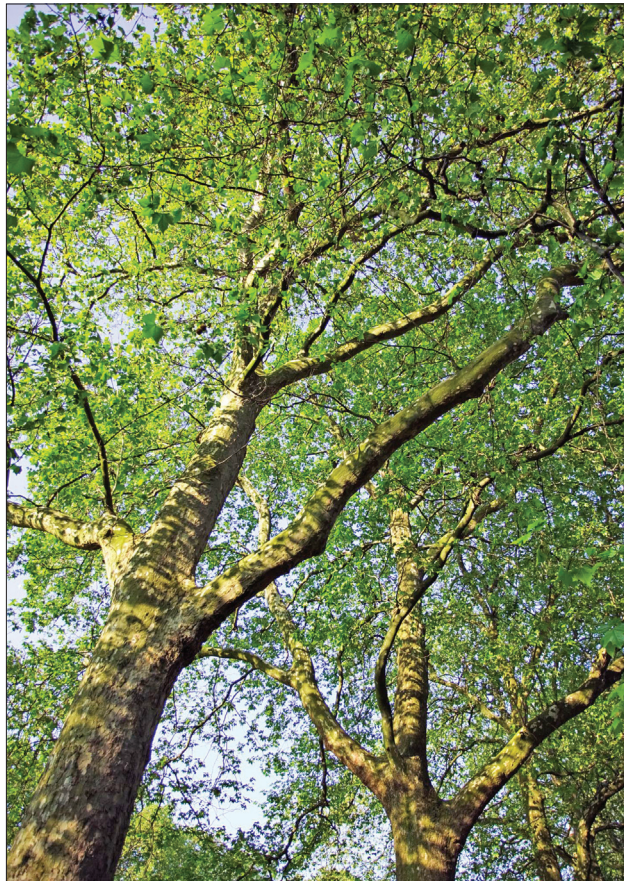
The group notes the Ministry of Forests has a registry that lists the 10 largest trees of each species in the province

but it doesn't provide them any legal protection.

"People come from all over the planet to see the incredible forests," said committee spokesman Ken Wu. "And so for these monumentally enormous trees we need their protection."

Wu says the world's second-largest sitka spruce tree, located by the coastal town of Port Renfrew on Vancouver Island, sits completely unprotected like hundreds of other near record-setters.

"But it's in a forest serv-



The Western Canada Wilderness Committee wants the provincial government to establish a designation that protects the 100 largest and oldest trees of each species.

ice recreation site and those come and go," Wu said.

He wants the province to enact measures similar to those already in place in Victoria, where a city by-law protects any tree with a trunk diameter more than 80 centimetres.

"If people understand

the importance of heritage trees in the city, they should certainly recognize the importance of heritage trees that are 10 times their size or more in the rural areas."

Forests Minister Pat Bell did not respond to a request for comment.

THE CANADIAN PRESS

News in brief

TRANSPORTATION EcoCabs, the environmentally-friendly, pedal-powered taxi fleet known for reducing traffic congestion and the city's carbon footprint, will once again be

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Super Bowl XLIII

Steelers squeak past Cardinals

The vaunted Pittsburgh defence fails team late, but Roethlisberger rallies the troops

NFL RESULT

Pittsburgh 27 Arizona 23



The Pittsburgh Steelers' rich tradition always began with physical, intimidating defence.

Last night, not so much. En route to capturing their record sixth NFL title, the Steelers' defence broke down conspicuously in what irrefutably will rank as the most memorable, most unlikely and most spectacular fourth quarter in the Super Bowl's 43-year history.

Ultimately, it was the Steelers' offence that need-

ed to win this championship, as quarterback **Ben Roethlisberger** engineered a 78-yard, eight-play touchdown drive for a 27-23 come-from-behind triumph over the heartbroken Arizona Cardinals.

The game-winning TD was a doozy — a six-yard bullet, with only 35 seconds remaining, from Roethlisberger to receiver **Santonio Holmes**, who neatly kept both his feet in the end zone before being belted to the ground out of bounds.

Holmes also was chosen the game's most-valuable player.

"I told the guys (in the huddle) that it was now or never," Roethlisberger said. "I said, 'All the film study didn't matter unless you do it now, and we



Pittsburgh Steelers wide receiver Santonio Holmes catches the game-winning touchdown pass during the dying seconds of the fourth quarter of Super Bowl XLIII in Tampa, Fla., last night.

did. I was really proud of (his offensive teammates) the way we went down and scored."

Realistically, however, it should never have come

down to that.

The Steelers were ahead 20-7 after three quarters, primarily because their No. 1-ranked defence was its usual brilliant self. Pitts-

burgh linebacker **James Harrison**, chosen the NFL's premier defensive player during the regular season, even intercepted a pass on his team's goal-line on the

final play of the first half and romped 100 yards for the longest touchdown in Super Bowl history. That gave the Steelers a 17-7 advantage.

But in the fourth quarter, veteran Arizona quarterback **Kurt Warner** started to dissect the Pittsburgh defence like a surgeon, eventually finding **Larry Fitzgerald** for a 64-yard touchdown pass. With 2:37 left, the Cardinals — 60-to-1 championship longshots when the NFL season began — suddenly took their first lead.

"What I thought at the time (of Fitzgerald's long TD) was that there was still too much time left," Cards coach **Ken Whisenhunt** said. "The Steelers were able to make the plays. That's what good teams do."

Steelers coach **Mike Tomlin** concurred.

"Steelers football is always 60 minutes long," Tomlin said. "It's never going to be pretty. Throw style points out the window when it comes to us. But we fight to the end, and we win."

"Our team did a marvelous job," club owner **Dan Rooney** said. "We had the toughest schedule in the league and we prevailed ... I'd like to thank President (Barack) Obama and the Steeler Nation for supporting us."

Obama said before the game he was rooting for the Steelers even though he had a soft spot for Warner because of his age. Warner is 37.

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The Boss delivers

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Rock legend Bruce Springsteen's halftime performance at yesterday's Super Bowl was heavily hyped by sports nuts and rock fans alike.

And the Boss delivered, with a blistering set of mostly old favourites — but for many, the fun was drained from his performance before the stage lights even came on over Springsteen's E Street Band.

In the days leading up to the game, online oddsmakers were hard at work handicapping potential playlists from the New Jersey native's 30-year career of hit singles. Rolling Stone magazine, acting on insider info, hinted on its website that Springsteen's picks were none of the ones favoured.

For those without money riding on the 12-minute performance, it was a treat. After bellowing at viewers at home to "Put down those chicken fingers and turn



Musician Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band perform at the halftime show during Super Bowl XLIII last night at Raymond James Stadium in Tampa, Fla.

your TV all the way up," Springsteen broke out hits Born To Run and Glory Days, the latter of which was met by massive cheers. Springsteen also found room for a new song — the title track from his latest album, Working On A Dream.

But the highlight of the

show was the pick none of the oddsmakers saw coming: a rollicking opening performance of Tenth Avenue Freeze-Out, which saw 59-year-old Springsteen dashing across the stage, jamming his microphone into the audience, and knee-sliding straight into a cameraman's lens.

Howard leads Magic over Raps

NBA RESULT**Orlando 113 Toronto 90**

NBA The look of complete and utter frustration on Chris Bosh's face yesterday summed up a horrible afternoon for the Raptors.

Dwight Howard poured in 29 points and added 14 rebounds as the Orlando Magic routed Toronto 113-90, handing the Raptors their second straight loss.

"It's frustrating obviously, it just wasn't a good day for us any way you look at it," Anthony Parker said. "We didn't shoot the ball well, we didn't seem like we executed well offensively, even when we got shots that we worked the offence to get, they just didn't fall in."

Jose Calderon scored 16 points to top Toronto, Joey Graham added 14, Andrea Bargnani finished with 12 and Bosh added 11, plus nine rebounds, in one of his



Howard

worst games of the season. "I just didn't make shots," said Bosh, who shot 4-for-11 from the field. "Dwight played very far off me a couple of times, usually I have the patience to knock those shots down, but for some reason I was really in a hurry. I shouldn't have been like that."

Jameer Nelson added 18 points and 10 assists, while Rashard Lewis had 15 points for the Magic.

THE CANADIAN PRESS**Sports in brief**

MMA Welterweight champion Georges St. Pierre from Montreal dominated lightweight title-holder B.J. Penn Saturday night, winning by technical knockout in fourth round in their matchup at UFC 94.

SPEEDSKATING Denny Morrison collected another medal at the long-track speedskating World Cup in Germany, taking silver in the 1,000 metres yesterday.

NHL Toronto Maple Leafs defenceman Tomas Kaberle is expected to be out of the lineup for four weeks after breaking a bone in his right hand.

NFL Buffalo Bills owner Ralph Wilson, 90, and Bills defensive end Bruce Smith were elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday. Defender Rod Woodson and Derrick Thomas were also voted in.

METRO NEWS SERVICES**Nadal tops Federer in Aussie finals**

TENNIS Rafael Nadal held off Roger Federer in another five-set Grand Slam final, keeping Pete Sampras' record of 14 major titles intact for now.

Nadal became the first Spanish man to win the Australian Open when he beat Federer 7-5, 3-6, 7-6 (3), 3-6, 6-2 in a 4-hour, 22-minute final.

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Workology

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Free online university?

Taking a cue from the open teaching movement, Israeli entrepreneur Shai Reshef plans to launch the first worldwide, tuition-free online university this fall. "The University of the People" will start off small with a maximum 300 students studying either business administration or computer science.

METRO NEWS SERVICES

Curtain Call's last meal

Curtain Call

BRIAN COULTON
for Metro Canada

In Don McKellar's 1998 end-of-the-world film *Last Night*, protagonist Patrick Wheeler sits down to one final "Christmas" dinner with his family. It's not Christmas, it's an unexplained Armageddon, but mom's warmly remembered turkey and stuffing

seems a nonetheless fitting culinary sendoff.

However, mom doesn't forget perverse Patrick on this special day. Before the family dines, she emerges from the kitchen with a platter of lamb for Patrick, her sullen son's favoured fare for his last meal.

The instances in which one may be faced with chowing down on just one final feast are numerous. If it's not the end of the world, it could be death row (at least in some other

country). If it's not in the big house, it could be at the house of Jim Jones or some other like-minded suicidal cult leader.

And, like your last words, your last meal should make a statement about you.

The pacifist may wish to follow Victor Feguer's lead. Feguer killed a doctor in Iowa in 1960 and was hanged for the crime three years later. Perhaps to make amends, Feguer requested a single olive, with the pit still inside. Rumours say he hoped the fruit would grow from his body into an olive tree, a symbol of peace.

To profess your cult commitment or witch status, dine like robber-murderer James Smith did before he was executed in Texas in 1990. Allegedly to perform a voodoo ritual, he requested a spread of dirt for his last meal. Unfortunately for Smith, the prison disqualified dirt as an acceptable food. Fortunately, he was willing to accept dairy in lieu of dirt and enjoyed yogurt before his big sleep.

Humanitarians shouldn't have trouble taking a page from former vagabond Philip Workman's book. Executed in Tennessee in 1997 for robbing a fast food restaurant and killing a cop, Workman denied personal nourishment, but requested a large vegetarian pizza be given to the homeless. His request was also denied, but altruistic

Nashville residents responded to the rejection by delivering hundreds of pizzas to local homeless shelters.

But if the thought of impending demise spurs apathy over how you may be remembered, you might as well gluttonously indulge like triple-murderer Lam-

ont Reese, executed in Texas in 2006: Enchiladas, fajitas, one bacon cheeseburger, a pizza, chicken salad, tacos and fried chicken. *Bon appétit.*

For the entire Curtain Call exclusive series see stop by Metronews.ca/work

Bidding farewell to a feature

It's been an interesting ride for the Workology section this last month. I hope our readers enjoyed reading our special Curtain Call series as much as we enjoyed writing and producing it. Some series highlights:

• **HOMICIDE: LIFE ON THE STREET:** The feature on the life of a homicide detective and interview with Det. Savas Kyriacou — the man who lead the investigation into the Boxing Day death of Jane Creba.

• **ASHES TO ASHES:** The story of the life of a crematorium operator.

• **GRIEF TOUCHES US ALL:** Delving into loss and redemption; in other words, the life of a grief therapist.

• **DEAD, BUT HOW?:** An in-depth look at the amount of training and experience it takes to become a forensic pathologist.

The entire Curtain Call series is available at metronews.ca/work.

We here on the Metro Workology team hope that we've informed all our readers about some of the interesting, unique and lucrative career opportunities that you may have never fathomed. Please enjoy the tongue-in-cheek article to the left; a way of giving Curtain Call its own last meal.

—DOUGLAS DUNLOP (EDITOR)

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workology **17**

Wrangling snakes, rats, flies and bugs

OddJobs

Diane Peters



When he was a child, Jim Lovisek ordered an armadillo from the back of a comic book.

Hey, it was the '60s.

His bedroom was something of a zoo with various snakes, an injured hawk, and numerous other animals. His parents got used to it.

In university, he studied zoology at the University of Calgary, briefly did some research in the Amazon jungle on caimans (a type of alligator) and came back to his hometown, Toronto, and worked part time with the reptile exhibits at the Royal Ontario Museum.

He got to know people in the film industry at that time and started doing animal handling for movies and commercials. Eventually, he quit his day job and got into film work full time.

Lovisek, now 60, has handled rats for the movie Hairspray, snakes for Cold Creek Manor and all sorts of creatures for Telus through his company, Toronto Nature Centre.

He used to keep his own animals, but now he just



It was an armadillo that began Jim Lovisek's career as an animal wrangler.

buys, borrows or rents what he needs for a shoot, tapping into his network of breeders and people who rent exotic animals.

Lovisek's job is to make an animal do a very specific task. Once, he had to make a ladybug walk a straight line, walk up the side of a candle and then back down again. (The digital effects people put the flame in later.)

"It's always challenging to figure out how to get an animal to do something that doesn't hurt the animal."

Lovisek made a path of foam core for the ladybug to walk on and placed cardboard covered with a slippery spray beside the path — the bug avoided that and

stayed on course. Ladybugs like to walk up, so it went up the candle no problem. At the top, he put a dab of Vick's VapoRub, which animals hate, so it came back down.

He sometimes uses food or water to motivate animals. For insects, he fashions tiny harnesses with fine line. A quick blast of carbon dioxide will put a fly or bug to sleep for a few minutes so he can tie it on.

Acquiring animals, figuring out a scene and training birds or dogs takes time, so Lovisek needs plenty of notice from filmmakers.

To stay on top of his work, Lovisek reads recent animal studies, plus he never stops observing animal behaviour.

The Lowdown

Job title: Animal wrangler

Salary: N/A

Education: A lot of experience with animals
Best part of the job: "Trying to get an animal to do a specific thing on set and to have it work, and work well."

Worst part of the job: "Waiting. You can be on set for eight or ten hours before you get your moment. Waiting is hard too for certain animals."

"What you learn is there's a lot to learn. You discover you are scratching the surface."

Diane Peters once hawked magic pens at the Canadian National Exhibition. She's now a writer and part-time journalism instructor.

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Tech-savvy educators open virtual worlds

As pens and legal pads have given way to laptops in the lecture hall, professors who are usually incensed by key tapping and the annoyances of technology have gradually adjusted — or at least accepted — that such gizmos are here to stay.

The most innovative of the bunch have turned the distractions of technology to their advantage.

These tech-savvy educators are transplanting the classroom into the digital realm, shifting eager students into cyber-classes and shedding teaching limitations of the past.

Lyle Wetsch is one of those professors. Last year, he joined at least 10 other Canadian educational institutions inhabiting Second Life, an online virtual world, to teach an MBA class for students at Memorial University in St. John's, N.L.

Interacting via his lifelike representation — called an avatar — Wetsch led students on virtual visits of the headquarters of major car companies. He also had virtual office hours and encouraged students to meet

Second education

- About 5,000 educators worldwide are active in Second Life. They represent more than 300 institutions around

the world — including Harvard, Princeton and MIT in the U.S. — and offer an array of learning services.

and practise presentations before the real deal.

“One of the advantages of education in the virtual world is you’re not limited to what you’re stuck with in the real world,” he said.

Indeed, entirely new demographics are being reached. Online learning opens doors for the sick, disabled and shy, to those living in remote areas or who are financially disadvantaged, and to students being home-schooled.

For students in grade school and high school, online tutoring is being offered for free through programs such as TV Ontario’s Ask a Teacher service, or for a fee by services such as newly launched TutorJam.

“There are students who for some reason got left behind,” said TutorJam founder Ajit Singh, who is also a professor at the Uni-

versity of Waterloo. “They cannot clearly state that they are not ‘getting it.’ And this tutoring service is right in the privacy of their homes, so kids can just open up.”

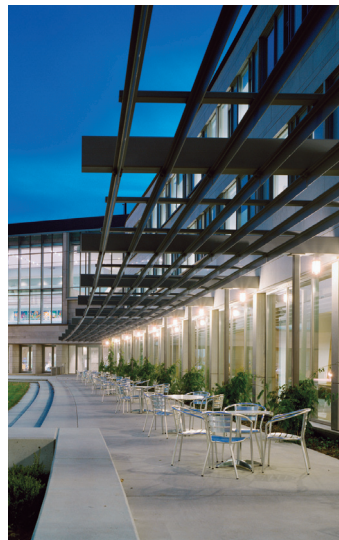
Loyalist College in Belleville, Ont., Canada’s first school to build a campus in Second Life, has used the platform successfully.

Following the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, students hoping to become border guards saw their grades drop after practice sessions at the Canada-U.S. border were cut back.

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Madonna gets custody of kids

A London judge has given Madonna temporary permission to move her two sons with ex Guy Ritchie to New York City. The U.K. Evening Standard reports the custody agreement will be made permanent within the next 14 days. USMAGAZINE.COM

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Entertainment

EDITOR: DEAN LISK, DEAN.LISK@METRONEWS.CA**Damon delay**

Plans for Matt Damon's next movie have been suspended because of the economic downturn. The actor was scheduled to appear in *Torso*, a film about Eliot Ness.

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Making sense of money

RAFAEL BRUSILOV
for Metro Canada



Whether you've got skeletons in your financial closet or just need a little guidance, Alison Griffiths wants you to let it all out on-air.

Griffiths, a financial journalist and host of W Network's *Mixed Out*, will host *Dollars & Sense*, a live call-in show aimed at making money less intimidating by discussing it in a casual, live setting.

"This isn't the business channel — this is me at your dining room table," Griffiths said.

Griffiths promises the

call-in format will lead to highly specific and practical advice.

"It's an objective forum where people can exchange ideas. There'll be a lot of depth to it and a lot of very specific information and tips," Griffiths said.

The premiere episode hopes to hit back at the financial crisis by featuring Philip Brown of Credit Canada doing a primer on how to get out of debt, while other weeks will have similar experts taking calls on everything from taxes and savings to RRSPs and investments.

Callers will have an opportunity to ask tough questions and share their

own misadventures in a constructive setting meant to get at the root of money problems.

"The problem with money is many times we don't learn from our mistakes because we don't know what the lesson was," Griffiths said.

Understanding what you did wrong financially can be difficult because, as the recent market meltdown has shown, the inner workings of money can be far more labyrinthine than most people imagine.

"There's nothing more confusing than money. It's so complicated that even the experts don't understand it," Griffiths said.

Worse yet, dealing with money can be an emotional experience because money is often tied to people's family life, goals, and dreams. "If you think about it, money is the only thing that accompanies us from cradle to grave," Griffiths said.

Dollars & Sense premieres tonight at 10 p.m. on VIVA and W Network.



Alison Griffiths hosts *Dollars & Sense* on VIVA and W Network.

In brief**WEEKEND BOX OFFICE**

1. Taken: \$24.6 million US
2. Paul Blart: Mall Cop: \$14 million
3. The Uninvited: \$10.5 million
4. Hotel for Dogs: \$8.7 million
5. Gran Torino: \$8.6 million
6. Slumdog Millionaire: \$7.7 million
7. Underworld: Rise of the Lycans: \$7.2 million
8. New In Town: \$6.8 million
9. My Bloody Valentine: 3D: \$4.3 million
10. Inkheart: \$3.7 million

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Lenka dishes on Dirt

BRIAN TOWIE
Metro Canada



There's nothing quite like a pocket rocket to get your attention, just ask Lenka.

Her song *Follow* was featured on an episode of the TV series *Dirt*, during a scene in which Courtney Cox pleasures herself with a vibrator.

"That was my first TV pickup," the ex-front-woman for pop act Decoder Ring said. "The whole show I was waiting for it and then it came on and I howled. I never expected that. I thought it was great."

Since then, the Australian actress turned singer-songwriter has been touring the

world in support of her self-titled solo debut, from which songs such as *The Show*, *Trouble Is A Friend* and *Live Like You're Dying* make ubiquitous television appearances.

The album's bouncy arrangements of pianos, vibraphones and glockenspiels belie the darker experimental electronic ambience of *Decoder Ring*. "It's much more sweet and poppy," she said. "I always had this desire to do singer-songwriter, vocally driven folk music which was very different from them."

Lenka comes by her folksy artistic bent honestly. Mom and Dad were hippies, and she spent the first few years of her life in the outback.



Lenka plays a concert at The Drake Underground tonight.

At seven, the family moved to Sydney, where she studied at the Australian Theatre for Young People under Cate Blanchett.

The two haven't kept in touch, though Blanchett was disappointed to hear she was turning to music full-time. "She was amazing. We all loved her. She definitely passed onto us a love of the craft."

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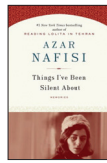
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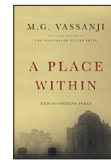


Resolving to speak her mind



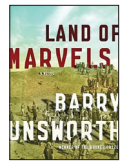
Things I've Been Silent About

Author: Azar Nafisi
Publisher: Random House
Price: \$32 (Hardcover)



A Place Within

Author: M.G. Vassanji
Publisher: Doubleday Canada
Price: \$34.95 (Hardcover)



Land of Marvels

Author: Barry Unsworth
Publisher: Random House
Price: \$30 (Hardcover)

When Azar Nafisi was a girl growing up in Iran, she concealed her father's infidelity from her mother. Refusing to be placed in such a position again, Nafisi vowed to always speak

BookPicks

her mind on all issues from family and faith to politics and society. The new memoir from the author of Reading Lolita in Tehran sees Nafisi open up about her experiences growing up in Iran and how her parents' political involvement and the 1978-79 Islamic Revolution she observed shaped who she is today. Nafisi is personal and forthright in this studied account of growth.

For 43 years, India was a veritable mystery to M.G. Vassanji. The Giller Prize-winning author was born in Kenya and moved to Canada at 28, but didn't get a glimpse of his grandparents' birthplace until he travelled to the country in 1993. Where Vassanji once only envisioned the locales relayed to him by relatives, he now saw the crowded streets of Indian cities and vast, outstretched landscapes of the Himalayas. In A Place Within, Vassanji describes his discovery of the place of his heritage and how his connection to India has developed, and sharpens the image of a land once unknown.

Booker Prize-winning author Barry Unsworth returns with another work of historical fiction, this one set in Mesopotamia (an area now part of Iraq) in 1914. Construction on a new railroad to Baghdad creates conflict for a host of characters with an interest in the land. A British archaeologist wants the construction stopped, as it will interfere with his excavation of an Assyrian palace. And an undercover oil company geologist who poses as an American archeologist is really only interested in tapping area's oil fields. Land of Marvels foreshadows modern events and offers a glimpse into their historical catalysts. **BRIAN COULTON/ FOR METRO CANADA**

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No arrests as yet

Amy Winehouse's London home was robbed late last week. According to the singer's rep, guitars and music-recording equipment have been stolen. So far, no arrests have been made. [INTOUCHWEEKLY.COM](#)

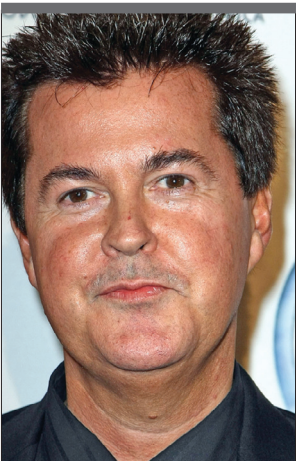
Fuller lives in the past

IntelVision



NOW THAT'S WHAT I CALL HOPELESS: Simon Fuller, probably the most powerful producer on television today thanks to the success of the Idol franchise — well, everywhere but Canada, obviously — is shopping a new music show around to the networks, according to a Reuters story last week. “This show will be nothing like American Idol and definitely won’t be a spin-off,” Fuller told Reuters. “It will be a new take on music programming.” What it will be, apparently, is a weekly music showcase based on Now That’s What I Call Music, a million-selling series of pop music compilations. For those either too old to bother with top 40 pop collections — or too young

to be bothered with something so 1985 as a package of pop hits collected on something as finite and retro as a CD — the Now franchise began in the UK in 1983, with a double-album (talk about your ancient history) that featured Phil Collins, Kajagoogoo, Culture Club and Men At Work, and became an unprecedented example of cooperation between three of the four major music conglomerates. The series reached American shores in 1998, and it’s been going strong ever since, with franchises from Australia to Finland to Israel, and spin-offs covering everything from club and dance hits to country, jazz and Christmas tunes. On the surface, Fuller’s idea seems plausible, if hardly inspired, and he says that the title of the still-unnamed series will likely incorporate some reference to the Now brand. What’s interesting is how, over 27 years since MTV debuted and wiped music and variety shows off network and regular

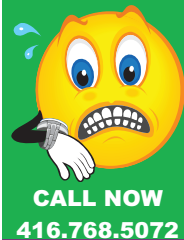


“This show will be nothing like American Idol and definitely won’t be a spinoff. It will be a new take on music programming.” Simon Fuller, producer, tells Reuters about a new weekly music showcase

broadcast television, Fuller sees an audience eager to see them return there. It’s not a stretch — it’s been years since MTV or its various sister channels featured music programming as anything but filler between reality programming, and with the end of Total Request Live, the cable network that could once describe itself as “Music Television” without irony has signaled that it’s not going back there. There are those of us, however, who see the Now compilations as the sort of

thing grandparents buy their tween grandchildren, who feign enthusiasm, as they’ve already downloaded anything worthwhile months ago. Audiences in high school and older have become so musically atomized that Fuller’s show will have to be literally everything to everyone — hardly a recipe for success on TV, where focusing down is the mantra for success.

Rick McGinnis writes about music, movies, books and television, but not opera.



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ODDITY After five years fielding thousands of calls to one of rock 'n' roll's most celebrated phone numbers, disc jockey Spencer Potter is hanging up on Jenny. Her seven digits are familiar to anyone who paid attention to pop music in the early 1980s: 867-5309, immortalized by the band Tommy Tune. The 28-year-old Potter says he's selling his business and the phone number on eBay.

AWARDS The Office won the top honour for television comedy Saturday from the Directors Guild of America, while Waltz With Bashir received the documentary prize.

COURTS A prosecutor has urged an appellate court to reject a motion by director Roman Polanski's lawyer to disqualify the entire Los Angeles Superior Court bench from his rape case. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

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Dollars & Sense with Alison Griffiths
The host of "Maxed Out" broadens her reach in this new series, in which she takes viewers' calls and answers their money management questions with the help of case studies, guest experts and common sense. While "Maxed Out" focuses on families in debt, Griffiths addresses all kinds of fiscal fitness questions here. 10 PM on W, VIVA



MythBusters
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Medium
Patricia Arquette returns for a new season as Allison Dubois, the wife and mother who uses her psychic power to help the police solve murders. In this new episode, her visions point her to the victim's former husband, but he's been dead for two years. 10 PM on ACH-B, NBC

Celebrity Buzz

Restraining order against Spears' ex

DISPUTE Britney Spears' father has obtained new restraining orders against her former manager, her ex-boyfriend and a lawyer, according to court documents filed Friday, people.com reports.

Jamie Spears and lawyer Andrew Wallet, who oversee the singer's affairs as co-conservators, allege the three men "are now working in concert to disrupt the conservatorship with utter disregard for Ms. Spears' health and well being," the papers say.

Spears' father says her cellphone records show "numerous telephone conversations" and text messages with her ex-manager Sam Lutfi and former boyfriend, paparazzo Adnan Ghalib.

"(Britney) innocently informs (Ghalib) of her desti-

nations and that he then arranges for paparazzi to meet and film her to his financial benefit," Jamie Spears says.

"(He) is harmful to Ms. Spears and to her recovery."

Her father also alleges that on Dec. 27 and 28, 2008, Lutfi tried to contact Britney through her hairdresser with the message that Lutfi was not responsible for creating the conservatorship.

He allegedly sent a text message to the hairdresser saying, "I've done every-

thing I can to free her from this. Very close to getting her free now."

The restraining orders forbid Lutfi, 34, and Ghalib, 36, from contacting Spears or coming within 250 yards of her, her property or family members, according to the L.A. Superior Court papers.

Jamie Spears also got a restraining order against lawyer Jon Eardley, who was involved in challenging the conservatorship proceedings.



METRO NEWS SERVICES

Many comment on Jessica's new curves

WEIGHT People.com is reporting the outpouring of support for Jessica Simpson's curves continues.

"She's a gorgeous girl," Carmen Electra told People magazine Friday night at the 6th annual Leather & Laces Super Bowl Party in Tampa about her "good friend" Simpson. "A lot of women would die to look as good as she

looks."

In fact, Electra believes much of the controversy surrounding Simpson, 28, and her curvier body can be chalked up to the outfit she was wearing the day she performed in Pembroke Pines, Fla.

"There's going to be moments where people don't necessarily like your look or what you're wearing, and that's OK," she says. "Next week, she'll rock some outfit that will blow everyone away."



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McCartney still sad over Linda

RELATIONSHIP Paul McCartney still wakes up every morning feeling a "tinge of sadness" at the death of his first wife Linda, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The Beatles legend is currently dating American socialite Nancy Shevell following a messy public divorce with second wife Heather Mills in 2008.

But McCartney still misses Linda, who died in 1998 after losing her battle with cancer.

He says, "I don't wake up every day with a hole in my heart, but there's a tinge of sadness."



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Did Aniston and Mayer split again?

RELATIONSHIP Either John Mayer has split from Jennifer Aniston or they have a very open relationship, intouchweekly.com reports.

The website says the musician was spotted on an intimate date with a beautiful blond woman at Marix Tex Mex Restaurant in Santa Monica last week. "They were obviously on a date," a source tells In Touch.

"He came in with her another time, too, and I've seen them out together."

While the two keep their romance under wraps, the source says John couldn't

hold back his feelings for her when saying goodbye. "He gave her a long kiss before they left," adds the insider. "John has been here six times in the last two weeks but never with Jen."

Mayer, 31, and Aniston, 39, split last August after dating for several months, but found it difficult to go their separate ways.

The two rekindled their romance in October and in early January, the couple was even seen vacationing together in Cabo San Lucas in Mexico.



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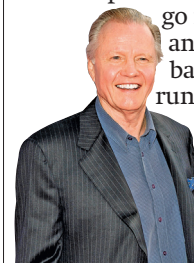
Voight discusses exercise regimen

HEALTH Movie star Jon Voight keeps himself in shape by running backwards, reports femalefirst.co.uk.

The actor father of Angelina Jolie hits the canyons and streets near his Los Angeles home twice a week for a stress-free jog and he thinks that reverse running helps clear his head.

He says, "As you get older, you have to do something to keep yourself fit. You have to watch what you eat and I have a little regimen I do that I don't tell anybody about."

"A couple times a week I go running and I run backwards. I run up hills."



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Model dislikes objectifying women

BEAUTY Elle Macpherson hates being looked at, femalefirst.co.uk reports.

The supermodel-and-actress — nicknamed The Body because of her stunning figure — doesn't feel it is healthy to objectify women because of their looks.

She said: "As strange as it might sound, I feel uncomfortable when people look at me. I really don't like it. That's one of the reasons that I've almost never enjoyed catwalks."

"My view is that putting a woman on a pedestal for everyone's enjoyment is not a positive thing at all."



METRO NEWS SERVICES

Zellweger's diary wanted in insurance lawsuit

LEGAL TMZ.com is reporting that an insurance company is trying to subpoena Renee Zellweger's diary.

The gossip website reports that back when the Bridget Jones' Diary star was filming Cinderella Man back in 2005, production was delayed

after co-star Russell Crowe stopped the filming dead in its tracks because he dislocated his shoulder.

Because there was a seven-week delay, the production took

longer than expected, and Zellweger had other projects she couldn't do. So the insurance company for the film reportedly negotiated a \$3 million US payout to Zellweger to account for her missed opportunities.

TMZ.com reports that it now seems the insurance company has filed a suit over the whole mess and wants Zellweger to account for her time, presumably to show whether she really suffered a financial loss. No word on whether the judge will grant the request.



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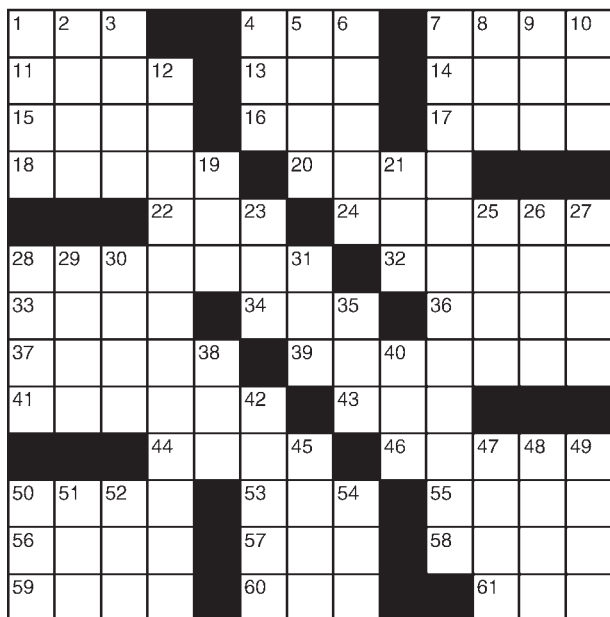
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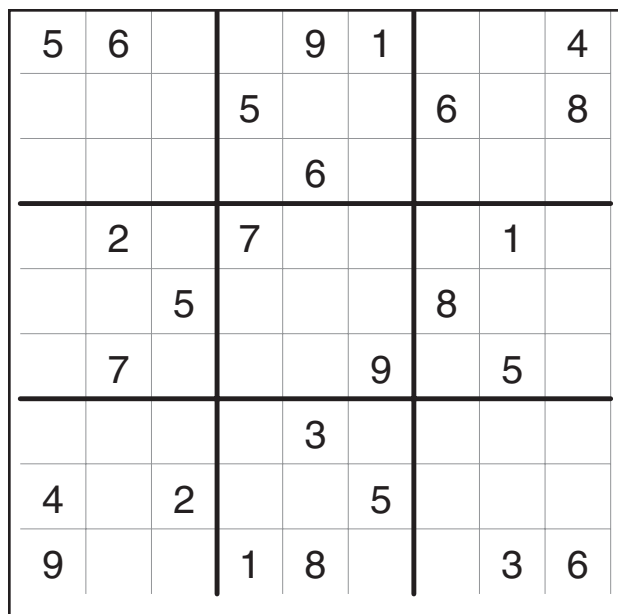
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Take Five



Sudoku

HOW TO PLAY: Digits 1 through 9 will appear once in each zone – one zone is an outlined 3x3 grid within the larger puzzle grid. There are nine zones in the puzzle. Do not enter a digit into a box if it already appears elsewhere in the same zone, row across or column down the entire puzzle.



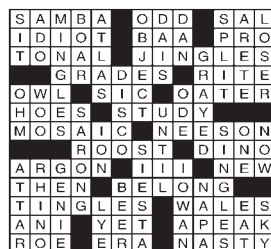
Crossword across

- 1 Pouch
4 Paintings
7 Jazzy phrase
11 Enthusiastic, and then some
13 Legume
14 Nastase of tennis fame
15 Frost
16 Bill
17 Ball of yarn
18 Office mail receiver
20 Milne bear
22 Tear
24 Vitamin C source
28 Delicate
32 Fracture
33 Entice
34 Tibetan critter
36 Moonstruck state
37 Reserved
39 Dangled a carrot
41 Bicycle parts
43 Combat
44 Ready for the picking
46 Miniature
50 Cohort of Ringo
53 German pronoun
55 Sandwich cookie
56 Stereo hookup
57 Letter after pi
58 Skaters' venue
59 Press clothes
60 Very long time
61 Payable

Crossword down

- 1 Indian wrap
2 Not "fer"
3 Barber's tool
4 Likely
5 Harvest
6 Forbidden
7 Controversial comedy legend
8 Under the weather
9 "A curse upon thee!"
10 A handful
12 Controversial comedy legend
19 Noon, in a sense
21 Sphere
23 Thickness
25 Tidy
26 Stare
27 Supplemented, with "out"
28 Dud
29 Mysterious character
30 Saharan
31 Consume
35 London's — Gardens
38 Actor Wallach
40 Page in an atlas
42 Steeple
45 Reverberate
47 Crossword diagram, e.g.
48 Options list
49 Oxen's joiner
50 — Beta Kappa
51 Atmosphere
52 E.T.'s vessel?
54 Sweetie

PREVIOUS DAY'S CROSSWORD AND SUDOKU ANSWERS:



8	4	5	9	2	3	1	6	7
9	1	2	5	6	7	8	3	4
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Under 13 min Genius
13-17 min.....Scholar

17-21 min Smart
21-25 min Not bad
25+ min.....Keep practising

Metro Recipe of the Day



Spicy chicken fajitas

INGREDIENTS:

2 large skinless chicken breast fillets
1 1/2 tbsp (20 mL) Cajun spice mixture
Tabasco to taste
8 soft flour tortillas
1 papaya
1/4 cup (50 mL) olive oil
Juice of 1 lime
4 cups (1 L) delicate mixed salad leaves

METHOD:

1. Cut chicken breasts lengthwise into eight long strips. Sprinkle spice mixture over plate, add chicken strips and toss to coat. Sprinkle lightly with Tabasco, then set aside 5 minutes.
2. Meanwhile, warm tortillas according to package instructions. Cut papaya in half lengthwise and scoop out seeds, then

cut each half into eight slices and peel.
3. Heat 2 tbsp (25 mL) oil in large frying pan. Add coated chicken strips and stir-fry 6 minutes over medium heat. Remove from heat, sprinkle with half of lime juice and toss, scraping residue from pan.
4. Divide salad leaves among warm tortillas. Sprinkle over remaining oil and lime juice, then top with chicken strips and slices of papaya. Season to taste, then roll up loosely and serve at once, two per person.

SERVES 4

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For nutritional information on this and other great recipes, go to rd.ca or check out Key Ingredients in this month's Reader's Digest, on newsstands now!



Horoscopes

AVATAR VENUS

ARIES

MARCH 21-APRIL 20

Weariness breeds dismay, so take a different approach. Vexing delays in the discharge of your duties will evaporate.



TAURUS

APRIL 21-MAY 21

An exceptional person will make the most of a scary risk. New information can make you feel as if you're out of your depth.



LIBRA

SEPT 23-OCT 23

A call may alarm you, but nothing can be done right away. Getting back to normal might seem to be impossible. A doleful friend will have a bad case of the blues.



SCORPIO

OCT 24-NOV 22

Your perspective improves after a chat. You'll need a comforting friend, if you're too cranky. Somebody's absence can cause the loss of an opportunity.



GEMINI

MAY 22-JUNE 21

Go to public places if you're looking for action. Flattery will work on those who seem to be immune to it.



SAGITTARIUS

NOV 23-DEC 21

You'll be enthusiastic when you see amazing things. Your boldness will generate a winning scheme. Your personal style brings you good luck.



CANCER

JUNE 22-JULY 22

Surprising news will come through outside sources. You'll get more attention by offering a lifeline to someone.



CAPRICORN

DEC 22-JAN 20

Complicated relationships confuse you and cause delays. A madman is less about talk and more about action. Touching memories are stirred up by a remark.



LEO

JULY 23-AUG 23

When an offer is retracted, a friendship is damaged. Don't explode when a careless outsider makes a blunder.



AQUARIUS

JAN 21-FEB 18

Your determination and honesty are the best way to get ahead. Self-discipline, tact and calmness are needed. A sentimental guy benefits from a tough friendship.



VIRGO

AUG 24-SEPT 22

Go with your gut reaction, if you want to settle a debate. Be very cautious when temptation arises. You'll wonder if someone has your best interests in mind.



PISCES

FEB 19-MARCH 20

Be consistent, if you want to improve your professional appeal. It's important to stay on top of breaking news. Restrain your temper with people who are selfish.



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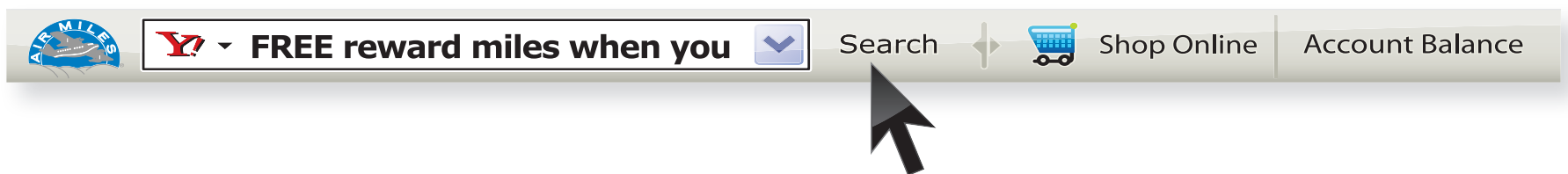
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